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DUN & CO.'S REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

TRADE REVIEW.

Business in All Parts of the Country Continues to Improve, and the General Outlook is Brighter than for Many Months Past.

New York, August 30.-The following is R. G. Dun & Co's review of trade for the week ending Saturday, August 31. Last week's suggestions in regard t the monetary situation have been entirely Those who held large amounts of Government bonds were induced to sell freely at prices formerly paid by the treasury which has thus been enabled to pay out about twenty millions for bonds, but these heavy disbursements have scarcely changed at all the market for commercia paper here, or Boston, or Philadelphia though speculation has been rendered more active and a sharp advance is stocks and wheat has resulted. The Sec retary's belief that bonds to a larg amount could be obtained at prices of fered has been justified; and he has done what he could under the law to preven a monetary pressure. But the mone disbursed seems likely to relieve specula tion rather than commercial needs; at least, until other operations besides the

Stocks have advanced just \$2.50 per share in the week and 1,200,000 shares have been sold already at rising prices. As yet the money for bonds has not actually gone out of the Treasury, and its each holdings are a little larger than a week ago, but its deposits in bonds are

one in Government bonds have been

half a million less.

Business in all parts of the country continues to improve with the stimulus continues to improve with the stimulus of large crops. Chicago reports an immense increase in receipts of grain and provisions with a considerable gain in the sale of dry goods and clothing. Milwaukee finds trade improving, and Detroit and St. Paul's previous improvement is maintained. At Omaha, business is very good, and though trade at Kauses City is rather more the denuml for sas City is rather quiet, the demand for money is enlarging. At Cleveland and Pittsburg the iron business is expanding. and at Philadelphia the improvement is noted in wool, groceries, iron and steel and their products, and in coal, with a good trade in drugs and chemicals and tobacco. At Boston sales of wool are larger, reaching 2,100,000 pounds for the week, and the dry goods trade is larger, with prices well maintained. A heavy demand for exports is observed in leatther, both sole and splits, and a good home demand, while the boot and shoe facto-ries are well employed at last year's prices, and large building operations make the lumber trade more active.

The situation in the iron industry is

surprisingly encouraging for a weekly production hardly ever surpassed, and ap-pears to be met by a wonderful demand, although the deliveries of rails continue below last year. The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company gives notice of an advance of 25 cents in its prices for pig iron and the rise in the price of coke at Pitts durg ensures some advance in pig iron there; while bar, plate and structural iron are in strong demand and the works better employed than they have been be-fore for several years. An increase of wages is reported at several establish-ments, and the building of several more furnaces—two by the Carnegie works at

Wool is not yet freely taken by many facturers at current prices, but the de-mand is better on one side, while holders seem a little more ready on the other to make the concessions required by the present state of the dry goods market.

The high price and interiority of cotton embarrasses manufacturers, but a large new supply is now at hand.

supplied that a lack of supply for comcities is more noticeable. At Milwankee, at the usual rates. Collections are im-proving at Omaha, and rather better at Philadelphia; but at most points the absence of complaint is noteworthy. The movement of money through the treasury to the interior continues, and him a fool. would doubtless have caused some pressure here but for the liberal sales of while the bank of England has raised its rate of discount thus, evincing disposition to prevent any outflow of ial bills against cotton and other crops have been large and exports from New York for the four weeks exceed last year, by nearly 22 per cent, the increase of imports being a little larger.

It is an encouraging fact also that the important failures of recent weeks have ported that creditors will grant extension to Wairregan mills and the statement from Philadelphia is that Lewis Brothers will pay fifty cents on the dollar; but neither in number nor in magnitude have the failures of this work. failures of this week been unusual.

The volume of trade is still much above that of last year, and clearings show gain of 812 per cent, outside of New York. In speculative markets the general tenthough wheat advanced on extravagant of shortness in the European erops, but the average of prices for nodities is about one per cent. lower than a week ago; and even in wheat, after latter sales, indicate a declining

tendency as in other grain and provis-The business failures occuring throughout the country during the past seven days as reported to the R. G. Dunn & Co., mercantile agency by telegraph, number, for the United States, 180, and for Canada 22, or a total of 211 as com pared with a total of 206 last week, and 211 the week previous to last. For the corresponding week of last year the fig-ures were 226, made up of 202 failures in the United States, and twenty-four in

SHELBY'S BIG STURGEON.

the dominion of Canada.

A Monster Fish Caught by an Aged

Shelley, N. C., August 30.—[Special.]—
Richard Scruggs, an old man, 76 years of age, to-day caught a sturgeon in the First Broad river which measured five the first Broad river which a state of the first Broad river which the first Broad river which the first Broad river which a st feet nine inches in length and weighed 102

Mrs. Lucy A. Mallard, died here today of paralysis. She was 76 years old and a native of Duplin county, this State. with instructions to take the scho She leaves six living children, two of to Sika. After the Rush left the Pathwhom, John and James Mallard, are well known newspaper men.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

The Raleigh Dispatch correspondence of the 29th says. The negroes have in several cases recently been very turbulent at their gatherings. The Halifax affair wherein Wilmington toughs attempted to clean out the town, results in the arrest of Jim Neal, Charlie Onslow and Sam Reese, who are now in jail at Halifax The police at Newberneday before yester day had to close the doors of a negro church, after having first driven out the congregation. Two factions in the church engaged in a desperate battle. There was much pistol firing, and the whole neighborhood was much alarmed. The offenders were heavily fined yesterday.

—It is stated on excellent authority
that at the Methodist conference the vote n favor of endorsing the action of the poard of trustees in removing Trinity College to Raleigh will be overwhelming. It is possible that the conference will take up the matter of so altering the bounds of the conferences that this State will be in the North Carolina conference. Now part of it is in the Holston conference and a small part in the Virginia conference. An attempt may be made to get up again the subject of the division of the North Carolina conference. A few years ago there was a great debate on this subject. Winston Republican: Mr. Edward L

Pardew, of Good Springs, Surry county, N. C., was accidently shot through the head on the night of August 20th. It seems that he and some others were playing cards, and after getting through, Mr. Welcome Richards went to fire his pistol and when he raised it over his shoulder, it accidently went off, shooting Mr. Pardew through the head. The de eeased leaves a wife but no children.— Mr. D. F. Poindexter, who lives on Bear Creek, in Surry county, North Carolina, owns a mule that is thirty-two years old, "Old Mike" is his name, and he is known both far and near. He served in the iron works near Rockford, during the war, and has served through the ad war, and has served through the ad-ministration of eight presidents. Old Mike is still gaily, and seems to be in the very prime of life. He tends a good crop eigery year, and can do as much work as rive year old animal.

Franklin Press: Mr. S. M. Dills, of Cartoogajay, has a pecan tree, probably the only one in the county, fitteen years old and thirty feet high, bearing fruit this year for the first time.—Ton Mc-Gaha, and a Mr. Brendle, found a den of rattlesnakes in Swain a few days ago, and killed thirty-five all of large size.— We were shown at the drug store last Friday a beet that beats all the beets that have not heretolore been beaten by any beet. It measured twenty-seven inche long and twenty-three inches around, and weighed sixteen pounds. It was raised by Mr. J. M. Dalton, of Cower.
—Rev. Charles L. Hoffman, of Linconton, N. C., delivered a short, interesting and well constructed sermon at St. Agnes' Episcopal church last Sunday

A telegram from Salisbury under date A religrant from Sansonry under date of August 29, says: Orders from Washington have at last been received here to move the internal revenue offices from here to Statesville, and that they are to be moved by the first of September, and that is an effect of a cause. Then of August 29, says: Orders from Washington have at last been received here to here to Statesville, and that they are to be moved by the first of September, hence everything in the office is insting to get ready to move. Most people will be glid of this, though it will not be as convenient at Statesville as here. It is supposed that a stamp office will be established here.

The Charlotte Democrat says: Prof. L. Colton Lynes, formerly a teacher in King's Mountain Military School, has been elected president of the Middle Geor-gia Military and Agricultural College at Milledgeville, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Gen. D. H. Hill.—Mr. William A. French has do-nated about sixty acres of land to the

last Sanday, charged with an affray and there is more activity and strong de-mand, and at Chicago the demand is good; but in generally the supply is ample and cost. Smith, in default of payment of fine and cost was sent to jail for five arranging fine and cost.

The above was the effect of new brandy, which always crozes a man and turn

Death of Mrs. W. E. Christian.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 30.-Mrs W. E. Christian, nee Julia Jackson, the only child of Stonewall Jackson, died here at six o'clock this morning after two vecks illness of typhoid fever. Her husother resided with her and her husband The remains will be taken to Lexington Virginia, this evening for interment

Lexington, Va., August 30.—The remains of Mrs. W. E. Christian, who died 1.067s.

FARGO, N. D., August 30.-The follow minutions were made by the Dem ber of Congress, Capt. D. W. Maratta, present U. S. marshal; Governor, W. M. Konch; Lieutenant Governor, S. K. M. Ginnis; secretary of State, A. S. Frostid; treasurer, C. R. Lord; auditor, P. O. Deall gard; attorney general, T. R. Bangs; so wer perintendent of public instruction, C. A kent; supreme court judges, W. P. Miller and — Garmon; commissioner of ag-riculture, J. R. Egbert; commissioner of insurance, W. A. Friedley; railroad com-missioners, F. P. Wright, J. A. Enley and Peter Cameron.

The Bottom Drops Out.

ROME, Ga., August 30.-While a well was being dug three miles in the country yesterday, and when the workmen had eached a depth of twenty-five feet, to their consternation the bottom of the and thrown from the train. He died well suddenly fell out droping them ten soon after being found. feet and lodging them in a cave. ration was the next thing in order. It was found that the cave was miles in length with chambers of various sizes here and there. Finally the cave parted into several apartments, leading in various di-

VICTORIA, B. C., August 30.—The schooner Pathfinder arrived from Behpounds. The sturgeon was caught in a ring sea last night. Captain O'Leary refall trap, and is the largest ever captured in this section. It was viewed by a large revenue outer Rush, in Behring sea July number of people after it had been 29. Lieutenant Tuttle took 854 seal caught. guns and ammunition, and then placed quartermaster of the Rush on board

FASTEST OCEAN STEAMER.

The City of Paris Beats Her Own

Record. NEW York, August 28.—The steamshi ity of Paris, which arrived this morn ing, has broken the record again, beating her own best time from Queenstown by three hours and forty-nine minutes. Her actual time (reckoning by Greenwiel time) from Queenstown to Sandy Hool time) from Queenstown to Sandy Hook lightship was five days, nineteen hours and eighteen minutes. She left Queens-town at 2.09 p. m., (Greenwich time) on Friday. Her run for the first day was 432; for the second, 493; third, 502; fourth, 506; and fifth, 509. The run from 2.09 p. m. (Greenwich time) Tues-day afters son to 9.27 a. m. (same time) to Sandy Hook lightship was 346 miles. The total distance traveled was 2.788 The total distance traveled was 2,788 miles. Favorable conditions marked every day's run, and although the best on record for one day's steaming (511) by the followers of the Mahdi to invade miles,) was not approached, she came the Southern frontier of Egypt. The within two miles of it in one day and invading force was arrested and diswithin five on another. She logged nine miles less than on her preceding west-ward trip, when she made the distance in five days, twenty-three hours and ten minutes. She also traveled on this pasage four miles less than when she made her best-on-record trip to the eastward-five days twenty-three hours and thirtyminutes. The vessel brought otal of 1,041 passengers.

STILL UNFAVORABLE

Are the Indications Concerning Settlement of the Strike.

LONDON, August 30.-The indications this morning are not very favorable to the immediate settlement of the strike. A meeting of the committee of strikers, presided over by John Burns, was held last night, at which important action was taken, looking to making the strike general. A manifesto was issued by the committee early this morning solemnly ppealing to workmen in every ealling in the demands of dockmen be conceded be-fore that date. The final demands of these men are: Sixpence an hour for a regular day's work, and eight pence per hour for over time, counting from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. as over time hours; under the contract system pay to be eight pence during regular working hours and a shilling for over time; nobody to be employed for less than four hours. A mass meeting of workingmen has been called for Sunday

Electric Motors.

Yesterday I was returning from th nut street when the street railway car passed down toward boubleday. I had advanced but a few steps when a boy on a tricycle passed me on the sidewalk.
"There," I said, to myself, "goes the
street car, propelled by one of the hidden forces of nature, and even the boy on the tricycle knows it, but he does not know that the same hidden mystery is also we find that the boy's feet and legs net as the nearest cause to the effect.
But as a cause is always an effect
of a higher cause, we have to
compare what it is that makes
the boy's feet and legs move the wheels of his tricycle? Is it the boy's will? If so, on what does his will act? And what is the cause of the action of the will? Suppose the boy's legs should be-come paralyzed, would not his machine stop? Could his will then act on his legs? No; the will cannot move a paralyzed limb. When the overhanging mbarrasses manufacturers, but a large ew supply is now at hand.

The interior money markets are so well making a park of it.

Window A. French has do wire of the electric railway is broken, city of Wilmington for the purpose of making a park of it. Morganton Star: John Hubbard and current—the propelling force—cannot pavid Smith were before Esq. Abernethy, reach it. So it would be with the boy's ass from the human, electric dynamo to be limbs of the body

Without electricity there could not be life either animal or vegetable; and so, without it, this earth would become dead planet. T. C. WESTALL.

Washington Batch.

Washington, D. C., August 30.-Th President has appointed F. C. Hum-phreys postmaster at Pensacola, Fla., vice Charles E. Young removed.

The Postmaster-General has issued at order offering \$1,000 reward for the ar rest and conviction in the U. S. cour of any person found guilty of making an railway mail car having mails in transit.

A. W. Harris, of Virgmia, has been appointed inspector of customs, and will be stationed at Newport News, Va.

Baseball Vesterday.

At Washington-Washington 2; Phil-

At Philadelphia-Athletic 9, Cincinnati At New York-Brooklyn 14, Kansar

At Pittsburg—Pitsburg 5, Chicago 9. At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Indianapo

At New York-New York 7, Boston 2

Robbed and Killed by Tramps Lynchburg, Va., August 30.—A special to the Advance from Liberty says: A colored man was found on the Nor folk and Western railroad this morning two miles above this place with one leg cut off and an arm terribly mashed. was alive when found, and stated that he was robbed by three white tramps

Railroad Franchises Sold.

New York, August 30,-At noon to day the franchises, tracks, etc., of adway surface railroad were sold at When the party returned, an \$25,000, Col. Daniel Lamont was the purcheser. There was no other bid.

The Weather To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Indica-ions for North Carolina: Fair; slight changes in temperature; easterly winds.

A match game of baseball for a gold

Academy nines in this city yesterday aft- gave a performance at Hendersonville ernoon. The West End boys again came last night.

off victors and the medal is "ther'n." The A. & M. Col'ege will open on OcVICTORIA'S SPEECH

IN PROROGUING THE BRIT-ISH PARLIAMENT.

Thankful to Recognize the Signs of Growing Prosperity in the Returning Confidence Everywhere Discernible.

London, August 30.-The Parliament was prorogued to-day until November 16. The Queen in her speech of proroga-tion said: "My Lords: It is with much satisfaction I relieve you from the labors of a protracted session. Our relations with other powers continue most cordial. Since the beginning of the session nothing has happened to diminish our confident expectations of unbroken Europe in pears. The only execution to the training of the session of the property of th peace. The only exception to the trud renewal of the attempts formerly made persed with conspicuous gn#antry and complete effect by the Khedive's troops, supported by a small British contingent under General Grenfell. The conference upon the affairs of Samoa, consisting of Representatives of Great Britain, Ger ny and America, which assembled at Berlin in the spring, agreed upon a convention, regulating the government of those Islands. This instrument has been accepted by me, and by the Emperor of Germany, and now awaits the assent of the American Senate. At my suggestion, the King of Belgium has consented to summon an autumn conference of Euro pean powers to be held at Brussels to consider the present condition of the slave trade by land and sea, and deliberate measures for the arrest and mitiga-tion of the evils, which this traffic still inflicts upon mankind. I have come to an agreement with the French republic by which various controversies respect-ing the boundaries of our respective possessions on the west coast of Africa have been adjusted. A new postal telegraph convention has been concluded with France and Germany. It has afforded me much pleasure to accept the loyal offers of everal native princes and chiefs who have come forward to share the military burdens imposed upon my sub-jects in British India. I welcome their operation in the common defense of empire. Gentlemen of the House of

Commons, I gladly acknowledge the care and liberality with which you have pro-vided for the wants of the public service." My Lords and Gentlemen:-The meas hand to strengthen the naval defenses will enable my subjects to pursue indus-try and enterprise in more complete se-curity of peace, and the act reforming local government of Scotland will, I am convinced, contribute largely to the welfare and contentment of my people in Scotland. I much regret that pressure upon your time prevented your passing the bill conferring responsible govern-ment on my subjects in western Australia and trust this very desirable object will

be effected at an early period.

I note with satisfaction the improve ments introduced into the constitution of the universities of Scotland and the steps you have taken towards the establishment of technical education in Eng tand and Wales. The intermediate educational act for Wales will supply the deficiency in the educational system which has been acutely felt for many years, and I have assented with much pleasure to the bill for bringing the less prosperous portions of Irelandiato rapid communication with the principal mar-kets of the United Kingdom by means of provision will confirm the increasing agricultural and commercial well being ture will be the means of still further deries. I am thankful to be able to recog nize the signs of growing prosperity as the fruit of returning confidence every-where discernible. In hope that under the o eration of your wise comsel it may be strengthened by a hearty concord of all my subjects. I commend you reverently to the merciful care of Almighty God."

MRS. SENATOR VANCE

And Her Son Mr. Harry Martin at the Battery Park.

The brilliant, accomplished and univer sally popular wife of North Carolina's beloved ex-Gov, and present learned and able Senator, Mrs. Z. B. Vance, arrived from "Gombroon" vesterday afternoon The Secretary of the Treasury this and is at present a guest at the Battery afternoon accepted \$1,6123,200 four per eent, at 1.28 and \$5,000 4½ per cents, at son Mr. Harry Martin, and will remain here several days. In social circles at the national capital no lady is more distinguished than Mrs. Vance, formerly the acknowledged leader of Louisville society as Mrs. Martin, and her charming receptions are noted throughout the Un-At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 8, Chicago 1. At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Louisville leaders and men and women of high fame and name who assemble at her splendid mansion to pay her deserved homage upon these occasions. Mrs. Vance is no less popular with the people than "Our Zeb"-the noble and distinguished son of a noble and distinguished State.

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City. The United Workmen beld an import

nt business meeting at their lodge roon A countryman leading a bear cub

through the streets attracted considerable attention from the gamin element The city schools for white pupils will

they will be very largely attended the oming school year. Attention is called to the new advertisement of the electric street railway in this morning's issue. The change in

schedule is made for the benefit of laboring people in the vicinity of the old depot. The farewell concert of the Swiss Bell Ringers will take place in the ball room of the Battery Park hotel this evening medal was played by the West End and beginning at 8.30 o'clock. The company

> Col. P. H. Winston, late of Winston, N. C., is spoken to be the Lieutenant-Gover nor of Washington Territory.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are, and What They Are Doing.

H. E. Fulenwider of Greenville is here Hon, H. A. Gudger has returned from Raleigh

Mr. Fred, S. Johnston, ex-editor of the Franklin Press, is here with his bride. Mr. Dan F. Summey, of Charlotte, i

enewing acquaintances in the city. McBride Holt and the Misses Tate of Fraham, N. C., are at the Grand Central. Capt. Natt Atkinson has gone to Tran

ylvania on a railway exploration tour

Associate justice Jos. J. Davis, of the

vesterday. Capt. C. M. McLoud has sufficiently re overed from his recent illness to be out

on the streets again. Dr. W. E. Pelham, of Newberry, S. C. who has been in the city for several weeks left for his home yesterday morn-

Mrs. Eli Mustin, who has been visiting ber parents in this city for some weeks past, left for her home at Augusta, Ga. vesterday.

Rev. R. P. Rumley, pastor of the Second Baptist church, colored, in this city, is quite sick with typhoid pneumonia at his

C. D. Arthur, of the firm of Geo. N. Ives & Co., Raleigh, who has been visit ing manager A. P. Mitchell of the Western Union telegraph office in this city for several days, left for his home last evening.

Misses Bessie Sherrill of Newton, N. C. and Hattie Dail of Newbern, two beauti ful and accomplished young ladies, have returned to their respective homes after a month's pleasant visit to Mrs. R. P Walker, near this city.

AN ELEGANT GERMAN

Largely Attended by Prominent Society People, Etc.

The german at the Battery Park las vening led by Mr. Clarence Murphey with Miss Helen Fowle, was oncot those leasant events that cannot be accurately leseribed in cold type no matter how great the inspiration that may b ngendered by such scenes. To say that was a charming success and a delight al affair would not half begin to illutrate the splendid manner in which it went off or the enchanting pleasure which attended the glorious dance.

The music by Prof. Pearson's orchestra vas simply elegant, and over thirty ouples participated. Among the ladie were the Misses Mills, Low, Rehan, Jackon, Branch, Leeman, Tucker, Patter, McNeely, Monteiro, May Branch Holmes, Snow, fronmonger, Dora Jones McLaughlin and Mesdames Chas, Price,

A. Simonds, Christopher, Emerson Chaffe, Low, and others. The gentlemen were Messrs, T. S. Mellee, McNeeley, A. a systematic extension of railways. This M. Waddell, jr., J. G. Merrimon, W. W. Avery, J. R. Camp, B. M. Jones, T. Carson, W. D. Williams, D. W. Hastie, D. C. which has accompanied the gradual sup-pression of disorder in Ireland, and 1 sincerely hope the new board of agricul-tin, Northrop, Kennedy, R. P. Foster, Merrick, Hilliard, Carroll, Collins and

Of the spectators Mrs. Senator Vance, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kenney, ex-Governor and Mrs. Jarvis, District Attorney Charles Price, Judge and Mrs. McConnell, Colonel and Mrs. Coxe, Major T. M. Emerson, Mr. Andrew imonds, ir., Mr. Otis M. Coxe, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, Miss Pope, Major R. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daven-

port, were prominent. THE BALLEW CASE.

The Preliminary Investigation

Held Yesterday. Before Justice Summey at the court ouse vesterday the preliminary investigation of the charge of child murder ignisst David and Mary Ballew, formerly of this county, was held. Solicitor Carter of the criminal court, conducted the prospection and Major W. H. Malone renewented the defendants. Nineteen witnesses for the State were examined. while three others told what they knew that would tend towards clearing the de fendants of the serious charge upon which they were summoned to appear before the bar of justice. The examination was continued far into the night, and the testimony adduced was such that the sit ting magistrate could not do otherwise than remand the defendants to jail for trial before the criminal court of this county at its October term. Readers of THE CITIZEN have already read the horrible story of the alleged crime for which the Ballews stand indicted, and a repetition of its sickening details is altogether unnecessary. The case will probably be the first disposed of at the October term

The Sixth Victim.

The Knoxville Journal of yesterday an self a good name. He was a member of Louisville, and others, the M. E. church South.

The wounded are generally doing well. Mr. Alexander Wilson, son of Maj. James W. Wilson, engineer, is rapidly improving, and will be removed to his home in Mor ganton in a few days.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM CAIN.

An Asheville Boy Elected to the Chair of Mathematics. We learn from the News and Observe

d yesterday, and learn it with my sin ere pleasure, that the board of trustee of the University, which met in the ex cutive office the preceeding day to fill the meaner in the chair of mathematics of assumed by the death of Pofessor Ralph Jrayes, had elected Professor William Cain, C. E. There were twenty-six at plicants, all of them of the highest quali ation. Professor Cain is well remem bered here by many of the older inhabiants. He was a grandson of the late Judge Bailey, long a resident of Ashe-State supreme court, returned to Raleigh rille. Young Cain lived here much of his soyhood, and in subsequent years spent much time in the mountains in survey ng and engineering, during which time e gave valuable aid to Professor W. C Kerr in preparing his excellent map of North Carolina. He was born in Hillsboro, in this State, in 1847. We take he following from the News and Ob-

"He is a characteristic and true North Carolinian in every sense. During the war he served awhile in the Confederate irmy. He afterward studied law under udge Bailey, but concluded to devote timself to mathematics and engineering. particularly, practical engineering, rail and location and construction.

For seven years he was professor of mathematics and engineering in the Carolina Military Institute at Charlotte. which was conducted on the West Point basis as far as civil studies were concerned. He was for two years locating and building railroads and was engage in collecting data for the map for th

eological survey of North Carolina. Since October 1882 he has been pro-essor of mathematics in the S. C. Milressor of mathematics in the S. C. Min-tury Institute, a branch of the State University. He has written six books on various branches of bridge building and engineering in Van Nostrand's series which have given him great eminence as a mathematician. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineer and has been a tencher of pure mathe matics a d engineering for over twelve years. He is said to be a constant and filigent student and at the same time one of the best of practical civilengmeers. The late Colonel, R. R. Bridgers said that he was the best locating engineer he ever

IACKSON'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

Breaking of the Link Between the Living and the Immortal Hero. Probably no event of the kind, sad

sough under any circumstances, could excite the profound interest and sympathy as that which attaches to the death of the daughter of the beloved and brilliant Confederate leader, Thomas I. Jackson. Time has only increased the admiration which his military exploits awakened; time has served to strengthen and proaden the fame which has gone abroad over all the world; time has only added to the reverence and affection with which his memory is cherished. This, his only child, has been the living link which connected the living survivors with the dead chicftain. While she lived he seemed to live in her. The loyal affection that had rone out to him clung to the daughter a part of him. Stonewall's child was the hild of the soldier, the child of the South, and was not wanting in some of the love of the North North Carolina was grateiome. She was half North Carolinian anyway; when she came to pass her wedded life among us she became altogether one. It is the sad ending of a oung and happy life; but it is the breaking of the last living link that bound us

to the immortal Stonewall Jackson. AMONG THE PARMERS.

The Bethel Alliance Picuic at

The members of the Bethel Farmer' Alliance, this county, held a rousing pie nie at General R. B. Vance's "Riverside" place on the French Broad yesterday The assemblage was very large, and the farmers. An elegant dinner was served to the vast throng, after which addresses upon agricultural subjects and alliance topics were delivered by Gen. Vance, Col. Long, Major Blackwell, Col. Fagg, Dr. Harris, Mr. W. T. Reynolds, Capt. J. R. Dubose, and ollies. To-day another allianer picuic public speaking will be held at Mills River, at which speeches will be made by the gentlemen named above and Messrs, Tomlinson and Freeman. A large crowd and a pleasant time is expected. These farmers pienies are rapidly growing into prominence, and are productive of much good feeling among the "men who guide the plow"-the dependence of a nation of consumers. All over the west these picnies and public discussions are being held-let us hope with rich and fruitful results, not alone to the tillers of the soil, but to every class and profession of mankind.

Who are at the Park.

Among the late arrivals at Battery ounces the death of another one of the Park, The Citizen last night noticed ill fated participants in the opening cele-the following: Mrs. D. E. Huger, the open Monday, and the prospects are that bration of the Knoxville, Cumberland Misses Huger, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Gap and Louisville railroad. Mr. Edwin W. C. Flower, of New Orleans; John S, Barker died on Thursday afternoon, Donnan and wife, of Richmond; W. H. after undergoing an amputation of his Pace and Miss Mary B. Snow, of left leg. He was a young man, only Raleigh; Mrs. Z. B. Vance and Mr. J. H. twenty-eight years of age, a native of Martin, of Gombroon; E. W. Voight and Buffalo, N. Y., and for thirteen years a wife, Miss Gunther, of Detroit; Mr. D. T. resident of Knoxville, where he made him. Hastic, jt., of Charleston; Miss Pope, of

The Haywood County Baptist Asso ciation, one of the largest and most influential denominational bodies in the West, is now in session at Waynesville. A large delegation from every church be-The City Council was in session last longing to the organization is reported The scheme is a good one and should

AT THE WHITE SULPHUR.

THE CONQUESTS OF AN ASHE-VILLE DEBUTANTE.

An Elegant Dinner to the Beautiful Miss Connally of this City at the Famous West Virginia Sum-

mer Resort Last Week. occial Correspondence to The Citizen

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, GREENBRIER, W. Va., August, 1889.]
I have long known the White Sulphur
be worthy of its reputation as the seen of watering places, and I am not reprised to find that the delights even of he Battery Park can be relinquished for few days in its favor. Indeed, the two places are so often compared, as the re-sorts par excellence of the South, after knowing one, there is naturally a desire to become acquainted with the other. True the White Sulphur has no tally-ho, out it boasts a record of one hundred years. Our parents and grandparents drank these waters and sighed soft sighs, and listened to tender utterances beneath these trees, on the loveliest lawn in the world. But all the more glory to the Battery Park, which, yet in its infancy, dares to be a rival of springs so rich in the aroma of antiquity. This contrast is uppermost in my mind to-day, because 1 the strength of Cont. V. E. McRoe. notice the arrival of Capt. V. E. McBee and his beautiful wife. She is one of the most regal looking women here. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Swann, of New York, who have already become the centre of an admiring circle of friends. However, I must limit my pen to your Asheville wanderers. Attorney General Davidson seems quite

Attorney General Davidson seems quite as much at home here as in his native hills, and, it I am not mistaken, he will look in at White Sulphur again, for he takes very kindly to "what we do at the prings."

And Asheville has sent us that charm-

ng little debutante, Miss Connally, of Pernihurst. She attracts that attention which is only given to those who rule by the right divine to govern our days of oy. Indeed, she possesses, as one of her admirers recently said of her, the trinity of beauty, eleverness, and that which is reater than these, the indescribable harm that magnetizes. It would take whole letter to record her triumphs, nd I must be content with telling you that by far the most beautiful dinner of the season was given her a few evenings ago by Mr. Heck, of Raleigh. The table, arranged for fourteen couples, was alnost a bank of pink roses and ferns. The linner cards for the ladies were bouquets
of La France roses tied with pink ribyous. The menu cards were on pink satin and the lights were veiled in shades of the same becoming color. The deliious wine-enriched bouquet was in keep-ng with these accessories, and, after sev-ral hours around the floral board, the ompany adjourned to the reception oom, where Miss Connally sang sweet panish songs to the accompaniment of he guitar. She has spent a year or two aggestion of that land of romance as I saw her graceful figure, gowned in dainty mull, bending over her blue ribboned guitar. She was surround by the guests of the dinner, among whom I recognized Sovernor and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Rutherford and other ladies and gentlemen who have made this season at the White Sulphur

worthy to be remembered among its an-Many other North Carolinians have dded to the attractiveness of the White sulphur this season, but as they have not be good fortune to reside in your beautiful mountain girt town, they can have no place in this record. CAROLINA.

KEOGH AND BOYD

Sever Their Connection with the Greensboro North State.

The last number of the above journal contains the valedictory of its editors, Messrs, Boyd and Keogh, and the announcement that the paper passes into the hands of a publishing company to be continued in the service of the Republican party. Whilst disagreeing with our retiring friends in toto on political matters, we pay willing tribute to the ability with which they have conducted their paper, and bear testimony to their uniorm courtesy and general fairness. Poitical controversy is deprived of all its atterness and most of its unpleasantiess when conducted with reference of he inherent right of all men to the enowment and expressions of their opinons. We think they are in error in their solitical views. So in turn do they think we are. None the less was their mutual ourtesy and undisturbed pleasant peronal relations. The party they served so well, and which in turn, served them so cavalierly, will lose a right arm in North Carolina in losing Messrs. Boyd and Keogh. They were by all odds its strongest rallying point and its most effective organ. As a party man, we do not regret the change. As a journalist, we do experience a loss which we accept with profound reluctance.

A Good Day's Work,

We are in the habit of thinking that Asheville could do a good day's work in dealing with the wicked, and heaping up the city treasury with fines imposed. The Wilmington Review lets us know we have something tolearn. It says, speaking of the 28th:

The fines in the Mayor's court vesterday amounted in all to \$105. Some of this was remitted, but the net amount collected was \$80. The seven Spanish sailors were made to pay \$60. They were each fined \$10 but the whole was lumped at \$60. It was a good day's

Licensed to Wed.

The following parties were granted marriage license by the register of deeds vesterday:

W. F. Wallen to Julia Holcombe. Jas. F. Frady to Nancy A Pressley. W. J. Manes to Polly Arrowood.

A Pink Ball. Guests at Battery Park will revel in the glories of a pink ball at that elegant

notel Tuesday evening next. The ball

will be opened at 9 o'clock and a most

delightful evening is anticipated. As soon as the shackles and chains,

which have been ordered, arrive, chief of police Baird will establish a chain-gang. have been in operation here long since.